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Including 5, 6, 7, 18, 21, 32, 34, 51, 64, 75, 76, 77, etc., etc. Cat. value \$52.00	8.00	Including rare 29, 40, 53, 45, other good early issues, etc. Cat. value \$185.00	17.00
14-58 HONG KONG		29-67 ZANZIBAR	
Including 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 35, etc. Cat. value \$30.00	10.00	Including 9, 10, 11, 32 to 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 71, 72, 73, 89, 90, 91, 108, etc., etc. Cat. value \$90.00	13.00
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The General Goethals Stamp

OUR most valuable assets are our friends, and it is to the thousands of them scattered all over these United States that the success of this publication is due. Without them we would grope in the dark, but with them we manage now and then to grab a morsel of news, sometimes right out from under elite publications of the Philatelic Four Hundred.

It is to one of these friends that we are indebted for the news which we can now give our readers and if thanks and appreciation are due anyone it is to Mr. Aaron Delfin of Bronx, New York, for his kindness in supplying the necessary information which enabled us to get the facts and the picture which is presented on this page.

Colonel George Washington Goethals, the man who built the great Panama Canal, is pictured on the current 2c postage stamp of the Canal Zone and when it was planned to produce this stamp with a picture of General Goethals it was necessary to procure suitable pictures from which to make the engraving.

The story of where the picture came from and how it was obtained is best told by reprinting a letter from the Faculty Bulletin of the College of the City of New York which was sent our office some time ago by Mr. Aaron Delfin.

Correspondence with the Assistant to the President, Mr. Ralph Wardlaw, resulted in the loan of a photograph of the bust of General Goethals from which the photographs used in making the postage stamp were taken. It is to be regretted that the picture here shown is not of the same view as that from which the stamp was copied but it was the only one avail-

able in the files of the college and is thus worthy of production.

Mr. Wardlaw states, "This bust is by Sigurd Neandross and was made in 1914. Inasmuch as this is the only photograph we have, and had to be



secured from the files of the president of the college, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, we will appreciate your returning it to us as soon as you have finished with it."

The rest of the story may best be told by reprinting from the Faculty

Bulletin of the college, the brief story of the Goethals stamp.

"Some months ago Colonel George R. Goethals, the son of General George W. Goethals, visited the president of the college in order to confer with him upon the problem of obtaining a good profile of General Goethals that could be used on the postage stamp of the Canal Zone. General Goethals was a student in the class of 1877.

The president suggested that the bronze bust of General Goethals in his office might be used to advantage. This bronze is the work of a Scandinavian sculptor, Sigurd Neandross. Pictures of it were taken from various angles and the best one was forwarded to Washington so that the artists working on the stamps and dies might have it as a master copy. On April 15th, Col. Goethals sent the following letter to the college from Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts:

"Dear Dr. Robinson:

The photographs of the bust of General Goethals which you so kindly furnished me a few months ago were officially adopted as the models for the new two-cent stamp of the Canal Zone.

I am enclosing the first stamp to be mailed. 'It is on a 'first day cover', greatly in demand by philatelists, and for this reason its value to collectors will appreciate rapidly. With it is a letter from Acting Governor J. L. Schley of the Canal Zone, certifying its authenticity as stated, and an unused stamp of the same issue and denomination."

General Goethals, it will be remembered, was responsible for the successful completion of the Panama Canal."

The World in Review

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RAY SHEPARD, . . . 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., . . . COLUMBUS, OHIO

UNITED STATES—Commemoratives. Flat Plate Printing, unwmk. Perf. 11:
A120—3c violet (William Penn)
A121—3c violet (Daniel Webster)

Revenue Stamps. Playing Cards. Type of 1929 issue, flat plate printing, perf. 11, wmk. U. S. I. R., in double lined capitals:
PC2—10c blue
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

AFGHANISTAN—Various new types inscribed "POSTES AFGHANES". Perf. 12 or 12x11½. Horizontal format for the three lower values and vertical format for the three higher:

- 15p. brown (Kabul Fortress)
- 20p. scarlet (Building)
- 25p. deep green (Building)
- 50p. light blue (Liberty)
- 60p. indigo (Minaret)
- 80p. brown-lake (Monument)

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

Forgeries have appeared of Scott's Nos. 242 to 254. The chief point of difference is that the original overprint measures a fraction over 11mm. and the forgery is only 10mm.

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

ANDORRA—Add after Scott's #201:

a. double overprint

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Official Stamps. Overprinted in serifed capitals:

A104—20c. ultramarine

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

AUSTRALIA—Future commemoratives that have been suggested for 1935 are: a Melbourne Centenary stamp and an Anzac stamp to mark the 20th anniversary of the Gallipoli landing.

(Philatelic Magazine)

AZORES—Our notes of Oct. 29th, seem to have been without foundation as Gibbons' Monthly Journal states now that no such set is contemplated. From the same source we learn that the 6c. provisional of the 1930-31 set is quite an elusive item. A search of our Scott's fails to reveal any such stamp, but it is listed in Gibbons', being their number 522.

BELGIUM—Copies of the charity set chronicled last week are at hand and is illustrated.



(Rene Boon)

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BARBADOS—A second printing has already been made of the ½p. green chronicled July 23rd, as our latest supply is in a much paler green than those first received.

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

BOLIVIA—The Air Mail set chronicled Aug. 13th, now illustrated.



(Economist Stamp Co.)

COOK ISLANDS—Postal Fiscal. New Zealand Arms type, overprinted in red "COOK ISLANDS".

- PF7—3 pound—pale green
- PF7—5 pound—deep blue

(R. Roberts)

COOK ISLANDS—We learn officially that the 2½p. and 4p. stamps in the new types are being printed in New Zealand on the water-marked paper and should appear shortly.

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

DANZIG—A new printing has been received of the 1 gulden stamp. It can be distinguished from the earlier issues by its frame, which is now in a much deeper and brighter orange.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ESTONIA—The Red Cross Issue of 1931 (chronicled Sept. 19, 1931) was a flop as only 5% to 10% of each value was sold, the balance being destroyed.

(Philatelic Magazine)

FIJI—An official communication just received from the General Post Office at Suva, states that no more of the one pound stamps are available, this value having been withdrawn from use.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

FINLAND—Advance illustrations are at hand of the new Red Cross stamps.

- 1¼m. plus 10p. (Magnus Tavast)
- 2m. plus 20p. (Mikael Agrikola)
- 2½m. plus 25p. (Isak Rothovius)

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

GREECE—Word has just been received that the "A50—2dr. on 5dr. brown" chronicled Sept. 24th were in reality Scott's #340a, and that the ones now on sale are #340, so surcharged. Readers should check their stamps to see if they have been varieties.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

HONDURAS—Regular issue of 1931, overprinted in YELLOW, "T.S. de C.", same as 1p. chronicled October 15th:

- A47—50c. olive green (yellow)
- a. inverted surcharge

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

HONG KONG—Plate Flaw. On the 1c. brown, consists of a definite white line behind the King's head, just inside the frame to the vignette. The flaw occurs in the second vertical row of the sheet, but cannot be identified horizontally. Similar flaws are reported on the 2c. and 6c.

(Philatelic Magazine)

INDIA—1a. tete beche. Scott's No. 109 has been found in a block of four tete beche (base

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to base) thus giving a vertical pair tete beche. As no booklets of this value have been printed these are genuine errors.

(Philatelic Magazine)

Cochin—It would appear that Scott's have adopted Gibbons' system of designating designs as the stamp we chronicled October 22nd, we now note is given a separate number in the latest Scott's Monthly Journal, being A8.

Jaipur—Official stamps. Regular issue of 1913-32 overprinted in black or red "SERVICE" as on #110, but 16½mm. long:

- A4—½a. ultramarine (black)
- ½a. ultramarine (red)

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

INDIA—Bhopal State—Two further values, in the re-engraved type, inscribed "Bhopal Government" at right, in t.d. of "Bhopal State" overprinted "SERVICE", to be added to ones chronicled last week:

- 2a. blue
- 4a. brown

(A. F. Turner)

INDIA—Morvi—Scott's type A1 re-drawn:

- 3p. lake
- 6p. green
- 1a. ultramarine

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

Sorath—Scott's A11 overprinted "SAR-KARI" in serif capitals, for official use.

- A11—1r. pale ultramarine (red)

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

Travancore—Official stamps. Regular issue of 1889-1916 overprinted "ON S S" in two lines. Wmk. shell, perf. 12:

- A1—6ca. orange brown
- ½ch. violet
- A6—7ch. maroon

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

ITALY—Aegean Islands—Redrawn designs of Scott's A2, A3 and A4; wmk. crown, perf. 14:

- 20c. carmine
- 25c. green
- 50c. brown
- 1L25c. ultramarine

We learn that the entire set was redrawn, but that only the above values have thus far been issued.

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

ITALY—Aegean Islands—We are informed that the current commemorative stamps of the Aegean Islands, contrary to all custom, are being sold to the public by all the post offices at 15% over their nominal value.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

LATVIA—We learn that the charity stamps foreshadowed in our issue of last week are entirely speculative in character. All flying is suspended over the Baltic air lines during the winter months so it is impossible for the stamps in question to be used for the purpose for which they are ostensibly being issued.

(A. F. Turner)

LEBANON—The value chronicled December 17th, now illustrated.



(Economist Stamp Co.)

LITHUANIA—We learn among other things, that to prevent further debasement of the new Lithuanian stamps, that in the future this country will issue only one new set of stamps each year.

(A. F. Turner)

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LUXEMBURG—The charity design, chronicled November 19th, now illustrated:



(Rene Boon)

MAURITIUS—King George type, script wmk. Die I. Printed in sheets of 120 (2 panes of 60).

- 5c. gray and carmine (die I)
- 10c. carmine (Die I)
- 25c. black and red on pale yellow (dark yellow back Die I)
- 1R. black on green (Die I)

(R. Roberts)

NEJD—Supplementing our notes of October 29th, we learn that stamps will be issued bearing the new name of this country.

Another value in the slightly altered design has appeared; perf. 11½:

- A7—¼gr. green

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

NEW ZEALAND—The N. Z. Official Regulations for Postmasters allow the use of ordinary stamps to collect Postage Due fees where no special stamps are available, the only distinguishing mark being that they must be initialed "P.D." in ink. While not worthy of catalog rank, they will be of interest to specialists.

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

NICARAGUA—In the list chronicled December 17th, add after "24c. on 25c. dark violet"—a horizontal pair, imperf. between. Also the following overprinted same as 8c. on 10c. yellow, but without "Vale":

- A40—10c. yellow brown

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

PERU—We learn that at La Oroya the supply of the current 10c. stamps is exhausted and that the authorities are issuing the 10c. postage dues in place thereof. A cover bearing one so used has just been received.

Type of 1924-29 Issue, heliogravure printing, unwmk. perf. 15x14:

- A87—1s. olive brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Postage Due Stamp. Redrawn design of Scott's D7, with plain instead of lines background. Perf. 15x14:

- 10c. purple brown

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

PHILIPPINES—On the provisional 2 pesos chronicled December 17th, it has been discovered that on each sheet the error "PESO" in place of "PESOS" appears.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

POLAND—Lieut. Zwirko, who won for Poland the recent round Europe challenge flight, is to be honored with an issue of three stamps: 20gr., 30gr. and 60gr. in value. The honor is posthumous as Lt. Zwirko was recently killed in a flying accident.

(Philatelic Magazine)

ROUMANIA—Official Stamps.—Types of 1831-32, issue wmk. crowns and monograms, perf. 13½:

- 02—25b. black
- 1L. violet
- 2L. emerald green
- 3L. rose

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

RUSSIA—Scott's #424 has been issued imperf., so we list:

- A100—15k. dark olive green
- a. imperf.

(Philatelic Magazine)

The same applies for #447:

- A128—1r. deep blue
- a. imperf.

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

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(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SPAIN—Additional values without the control numbers on the back:

A99—25c. lake

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

For the benefit of specialists, we note that Scott's type A54, which Gibbons' lists in nine separate stamps, making a distinction between perforations, etc., as well as listing some colors not noted in Scott's, has appeared perf. 11, for the color combination of lemon and black. Former perforation for this color was 14.

Scott's #485 exists with double overprint, so we list:

A61—40c. dark blue (R)

a. double overprint

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

SYRIA—A set commemorative of the proclamation of the Republic will appear in the near future.

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

TANGANYIKA—The merging into one of the Postal and Telegraph services of Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda is under consideration. If this takes place, it will of course mean one set of stamps for the combined territory.

(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

TURKEY—Semi-Postal provisionals. The 1ku. value of the set chronologed August 20th has been surcharged as follows:

SP5—20pa. on 1ku. olive bistre and red

—3ku. on 1ku. olive bistre and red

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(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

URUGUAY—Scott's #778 has appeared with a change in the type of the "6". The new figure being more rectangular than the old and is flat across the top and bottom. Size 20x17 mm. Unwmk. perf. 10½ or 11.

D1—6c. brown

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

The Question Box



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Some few persons make special collections of these stamps, but as a rule they are worth much less than a perfect copy.

What is a Seebeck?

Man, does that question take me back 40 years! Seebeck was a stamp dealer at one time. He was also a stockholder in a Printing and Engraving Co. and conceived the idea of furnishing the Central American Republics with handsome stamps at a very low price. He visited them and contracted with them for new sets of stamps each year, with the proviso that they would not be good for postage after the end of the year, and that he was to have all remainders—and he saw to it that there were plenty of remainders for him to sell!

This was kept up year after year until collectors rose in protest and refused to buy the obsolete stamps at any price, so, the milk being out of the coconut, the practice was stopped.

Mint Postage Dues

Last week the Editor of Linn's Weekly had a letter from a very friendly reader who suggested that we print a note in the paper stating that this reader would be glad to supply any reader of Linn's all the unused postage due stamps that they wanted of the 1, 2 and 5c values at face value.

We naturally returned the letter to this kind gentleman and called his attention to the objection that the Government has against letting people buy mint postage dues. Advising him that printing such an offer would doubtless lead to trouble for him and doubtless dismissal for the postmaster who was lax enough to supply the stamps.

This, however, shows that they do get out and in quantity when there is a demand for them and what harm it can do is more than we can ever think up.

Fordham Stamp Society

At the first meeting in the new club rooms of the Fordham Stamp Society at 333 E. 149th Street, Bronx, N. Y., over 100 members and friends were in attendance.

Honorary membership was conferred on Sigmund I. Rothschild, stamp lecturer and Franklin R. Burns, stamp editor on the New York Sun.

This club meets every Monday evening. Two auctions are held each month at Club meetings and all stamp collectors are invited to attend. Further information may be had of the secretary, Stanley H. Wasson. Address him at the Club address.

Garfield-Perry Baritone Inherits Millions

Those stamp collectors who have attended annual meetings of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio, in the past few years will be interested to know that Mr. Raoul Bonanno the Italian baritone who was a featured artist at many of these annual meetings, has just been awarded by a Rome court, 18 Royal titles and he is acknowledged rightful heir to mines, estates and villas worth more than three million dollars.

Mr. Bonanno is now a Prince, he was formerly a baritone with the L'Opera Comique, Paris, The San Carlo, Naples and the Marienkei, Petrograd. His wife is the former Miss Gwendolyn Bayless, Cincinnati concert pianist.

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

And now Mr. Weber, a little review in 'rithmetic. If a single stamp is worth a dime, a block consisting of four stamps is worth four times the single. Simple, isn't it? Perhaps I should have passed the buck to the general foreign collector. What premium does such a collector pay on used general blocks and the answer is LITTLE or NOTHING. The reason. That is simple, too. Any general collector has field enough in which to exercise his stamping endeavors chasing the single items without going after blocks. Most collectors will take all the blocks they can use that come their way, as a rule, but they seldom make extra effort to get them.

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In the beginning all buro print collectors were collectors of the single item. It soon became apparent that the saturation point would be reached and the release of new items was not fast enough to hold interest. In order to maintain interest they realized that they must set up a more difficult goal, they must set the goal posts farther apart. They accomplished this in the form of coil pairs with the gap, line, and combinations. The collecting of these helped broaden the field but the inobtainability of some of the items and comparatively small number demanded something else again which could only be BLOCKS. The addition of block collecting very nicely rounded out the curriculum of the buro print collector. This gave the most of them all the room they could use. Of course there were a few restless souls who must always have something else to do, for these same dealers aided and abetted by a few collectors set up the collecting of plate breaks and the like. This is bunk pure and unadulterated. But I am like the man out in the ocean on a raft, I am drifting away from the subject.

It was necessary for me to give part of the genealogy of buro print collecting in order to present the situation that turned such collectors to pairs and blocks.

Then with a large demand and a limited supply it followed as the night the day, that prices should soar. In contrast no such a situation ever has nor ever will haunt the general collector. Consequently a block will never be worth but little more than four singles. Of course there are exceptions where some particularly fine block in some peculiar type, or in a desirable commemorative issue or the like will command a premium price but my general discussion meant general issues.

In the case of city type coils a slight advance is generally asked for pairs and a slightly higher price for line pairs. It is regrettable I admit that no set rule is given in the catalog to govern this situation. As an illustration of the variation in price of pairs which is up to the seller a look thru a Precancel Stamp Society Circuit book will demonstrate this. Two different parties may enter identical pairs and place a widely separated valuation on their property. But as a whole a plain pair is worth no more than two singles. Altho I can see when there will be a time when these pairs will be priced in proportion to buro print pairs.

A rule laid down by the Precancel Stamp Society on the matter of entering blocks in the circuit books will be interesting at this point. The rule goes something like this, "Altho you may collect blocks, pairs and strips the other fellow don't, so please refrain from entering same unless it is of a very interesting nature." This is not verbatim but nevertheless is the consensus of the rule.

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The new Charity Stamp 1d and 1d is overdue. The design is a picture of Hygeia, the Goddess of Health, and Messrs. W. J. Wood and R. Tripp are to be congratulated on their work as designers. It will be a great improvement on the previous years' productions, and about time. One gets tired of reading in journals of the poorness of late New Zealand issues.

We hear that the engraved designs for our new Pictorial Issue may be submitted with proofs any day now from London, so issue will not now be out for two or three months. The Chief Secretary of Post Office is go-

ing to endless trouble to see that really good work is turned out.

The "scramble" for surcharged New Zealand Postal Stationery continues. Some items are extremely scarce, and big sums are sometimes paid for anything good. The 1d and 2d Adhesives, surcharged "half penny" and "one penny" will be good property.

People who hold on to their Bridge and Kingsford Smith surcharged O. S. in black will do well. Gibbons' lists them at \$4.00 to \$8.00 each set of 2 respectively. They were only used by Members of Parliament, and few were printed.

It is rumoured that all O. S. overprinted Australians are to be withdrawn, after a very short life. (17th November, 1932.)

Twin Cities Celebration

The Twin City Philatelic Society is sponsoring the First Northwest Annual Stamp Show, which will be held in conjunction with the Society's Annual Meeting and Banquet, which takes place Friday evening, Jan. 6th, 1933. Both the Annual Meeting and the Show will be held in the Shrine Room of the West Hotel in Minneapolis, and the show will remain open until the evening of Jan. 8th.

A large number of exhibition frames have been arranged for exhibits are already being lined up. The majority of the exhibits will be on a competitive basis, although some space has been allotted to non-competitive frames. An invitation is extended to all collectors in the Northwest to attend the Annual Meeting and Banquet.

Additional information can be secured from the Secretary, P. A. Brown, 336 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

A New Roumanian Tax

Two new labels (not in any way to be considered as postage stamps) in the 2 lei and 3 lei values have been shown us. They have the designs of a man reading a book and a stone pillar. These are the result of a new tax upon picture post cards, which when sent thru the mail must bear the 2 lei value in addition to the ordinary postage. Failure to use this stamp incurs a 3 lei fine which is collected by the 3 lei value, this being inscribed "Taxa Porto"—a fact that might lead one to think that it is a Postage Due label.

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« Editorials »

WELCOME 1933

It is with much interest that we look forward at this time to the year that is about to start. Whether the change that will become effective in this country in March will speed the return of Prosperity or whether the new President will be as much in the dark as has Mr. Hoover is a question that only time will tell.

We can do nothing more than welcome the new year with the hope that our new leader may lead us out of the wilderness and into green pastures. A general revival in business, a new deal among the nations of the earth, will mean much to the stamp trade and to collectors.

At no time in the History of Stamp Collecting has there been as much universal interest in the hobby in this country as is evidenced at this time. Whether this situation is a result of the present conditions and will wear itself out when general prosperity returns and gives the people work and other things to occupy their mind and their time is something that we shall have to wait and learn.

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Recent auction prices for the very choice United States stamps indicate that there is a strengthening in this market. This may be a forerunner of the general trend of business in the stamp trade. Every indication points to better things just around the corner that Mr. Hoover has so frequently spoken of but the question is, how far is it to the corner?

ANOTHER RACKET

This past week, we refused to print what was offered us as news concerning a Washington Bicentennial Cachet. We have repeatedly refused to print matter concerning the issuing of a cachet where a price is charged for the service. We are justified in this stand because of the fact that if one must charge a price for the cachet and put it on a commercial basis, he should be ready to pay for advertising space to sell his wares. If we printed such notices we would help build up a "racket" that would soon become undesirable. There have been instances of which we know where as many as 8000 or more covers have been sent to certain cities for cachet events. With a charge so small as 5c for cachet service, such an event would net the promoter \$40.00. It can readily be seen that a lot of people would gladly put out a cachet a week for such a sum in these days, and the collector would pay and pay.

Another "racket" which we refer to in the start of this editorial is that in which the person putting out the cachet asks that envelopes be sent unstuffed and unsealed. This racket consists of the person putting out the cachet, stuffing the envelopes with his advertising circulars and literature and thus getting his price lists in the hands of several thousand collectors and letting them pay the postage. A very slick yet unethical proceeding that has been worked on numerous occasions and we have just refused to print a notice regarding a cachet because this procedure was planned.

Our word to anyone who contemplates the issue of a cacheted cover is—if you can't come clean, don't come at all.

ALL U. S. STAMPS TO BE REPRINTED—Thus says a newspaper clipping which has reached our desk. It is stated that the Postoffice Department plans to reprint all U. S. stamps in order that a complete showing of them may be had for exhibition at the great Chicago Fair in 1933. Whether this is fact or fiction we do not vouch for but

if such a plan is proposed we do hope that it will be carried out in such a manner that every stamp collector who wishes a set of the reprints may be able to purchase them. The entire cost of the production of these reprints could be easily paid for and an enormous amount of money garnered by the Government by such a reprinting of our postage stamps and the sale of the complete sets at a nominal price. We would suggest the demonetization of all past issues and the sale of sets of reprints at a

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CLIFTON J. ENGLISH OF Concord, N. H., sent a notice of a cachet for Amundsen to our paper some weeks ago and as a result got his picture and a big writeup in a Boston newspaper. The cachet news in this paper was clipped and copied by newspapers all over the country and Clifton was swamped with covers.

NUMEROUS CHRISTMAS CARDS are at hand from friends from all over the country and we will wait until next week for comment and acknowledgment. More are coming each day and the 3c postal rate is losing the Government money on the Christmas cards this year as most are coming under 1½c stamps. All of which proves that if you bite off your nose to spite your face, you will have to suffer for it.

Playing Card Stamp -- Perf. 11

From Billy Whittemore of Larchmont, N. Y., comes a copy of the Playing Cards stamp, Scott's Type PC2, listed by Scott as Perf. 10 yet this copy is Perf. 11 and is cancelled with date 1931. It also bears the initials "C P C" in very small type. Doubtless the initials of the company which used the stamp. This is an uncatalogued variety and one that should be well worth looking for.

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By D. W. Angovine and Wm. Sweitzer.

Mr. Sweitzer not only sends in some items of his own for inspection but also sends a few items that belong to friends for which we thank everybody concerned. A 1c Washington B11 ordinary with a badly cracked "C" of D. C. A pair of Newark N. J. 10c B11 coils with an odd compound break in the lower line, both nice items.

Bob Briggs of North Amherst, Mass., sends in a whole envelope full of breaks and oddities. Among them some new breaks from Milwaukee on the old type issues. More anon about these.

The man who started your editor in buros, Emil Jahnke, surprised us with a book of oddities, also a query about the Flint B11 coil break. He refers to the item that reads "FLIN" with the missing or broken "T". He has been checking on this item for 13 months and to date 9 have turned up. Mr. Jahnke also shows a new one from Lansing on the old type 1c coil. The "N" of Lansing broken about like the famous Boston "N" and the break goes down into the "H" of Mich. By the way in the Briggs lot mentioned above we note the 1½c value of this same break. In this lot is a badly off-centered overprint on the Grand Rapids old type 3 center perf ten. The two bars are centered on the stamp and Mich. is at the top with Grand Rapids near the base. A very nifty off-centered overprint.

Vic Rotnem sends in a list of B11-B13 blocks of which there are five or less and down to none known. Here they are and maybe you have got "sumpin".

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Austria Glider Flight

Don Dickason in his current newsletter gives information regarding an official post office flight by glider from Vienna to Semmering, Austria, which is being planned, and the Austrian Aero-Philatelic Society is preparing to mail a special card by the flight for American collectors. As near as can be determined the cost is upwards of 25c each, and it is suggested that remittance be made by money order or registered U. S. currency to "Oesterreichischer Flugpostsammlerverein" Grunangergasse 1, Vienna 1, Austria.

Covers

It is officially reported that San Bernardino, Calif., airport was dedicated on October 25th and about 700 covers were cacheted and mailed by the Chamber of Commerce.

December 11th the Pounder Airport at Portland, Oregon, was dedicated, and those having covers with McCamley should have received same. Only 130 mailed.

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American Airways, Inc., had a very good cachet December 17th for the Fifth Anniversary of C. A. M. 20.

From Philpot, Ky., December 14th, and Owensboro, Ky., December 19th, for Washington Bi-Centennial.

Canadian flight, Fort Resolution-Rae-Great Bear Lake, postmarked December 6-9 and having the usual good pictorial cachets.

Constitution Covers

Many collectors are writing in as to how to get covers on board the "Old Ironsides" so I will say once again, mail your covers to the "Mail Clerk, U. S. S. Constitution" addressing your letter to whatever city the ship will visit in time to reach there during her stay in that city, or just before it reaches there.

Santa Paula, First Voyage

Additional information regarding this which leaves on January 17th is furnished by the Grace Line. A cachet will be provided for each stop as follows: Seattle, Victoria, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mazatlan, Guatemala, San Salvador, Costa Rica, Canal Zone, Baranquilla, Havana and New York. This set complete will take 12 covers, four of which should go already stamped with 3c U. S. postage and the other eight will need a remittance of 38c to cover the postage at foreign ports. They should all be addressed to your home address, U. S. A. and write on them the name of port from which you wish each mailed, and send so as to reach: Cachet Director, Grace Line, No. 2 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif., before January 17th.

Soon

On January 5th Daytona Beach, Fla., will have cachet for the Year Round Club's plane race to Miami. Send covers to Harry Mason, Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Co-operators: Harry Mason, Frank B. Howe, Marion R. Paul, Obra E. King, Louis G. Barrett, E. J. Lawless, M. F. McCamley, Nellie E. Standt, A. Lipsitz, William Frank, Frank Sininger, M. S. Petty and Donald Dickason.

Check List of Washington Bi-Centennial Covers

As all the covers for December are not in yet, they will not be listed until later. This group contains additions to previous listings.

There has been some question raised as to certain cachets listed. Many of the covers have been listed as reported by readers on the supposition that they would only send in Bicentennial events. Evidently a few errors have crept in. I will endeavor to eliminate covers that do not come under this classification. In the future when asking for the listing of a little known event, please send a cover for examination. If the cover does not state the sponsor, please give this additional information as well. Also inform me if the cachet was strictly private or open to all collectors.

Please check the list of Post Office Days on July 26 which was previously listed and inform me as to any that do not mention the Bicentennial. Post Office Day in itself is not a Bicentennial event. Eliminate Washington, D. C., from this list. Mr. Maurice S. Petty informs me that there was no regularly sponsored cachet or celebration on Post Office Day in Washington. I am also informed that Lorain, Ohio; Orlando, Fla.; and Peoria, Ill., Post Office Days have no connection with the Bicentennial. Cancel them from the list.

Several readers have also informed me that the Waconia, Minn., cachet of July 4 does not mention the Bi-

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centennial. It is, therefore, automatically cancelled from this listing.

Thanks to the following for information: Cecil Chilton; Maurice S. Petty; G. H. Smith; Clarence H. Lynch; F. C. Kenworthy; Samuel Yudin; E. J. Lawless; Bertram Korn; John W. Kirby.

Address all correspondence concerning Bicentennial items to Charles J. Buckstein, 1729 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Additions to Previous Listings

- Feb. 22—Washington Crossing, Pa.—Printed envelope.
 July 4—Morristown, N. J. — Map cachet for Pageant issued by the Chamber of Commerce. Applied in blue. (This is a different cachet as two were used on the same day.)
 Oct. 12—Morristown, N. J.—440th Anniversary of the Discovery of America by Columbus in the Bicentennial Year.
 Nov. 19—Hammond, Ind.—180th Anniversary of the Birth of George Rogers Clark in the Bicentennial Year.
 Nov. 24—Mesick, Mich.—Last Day of the Bicentennial Celebration.

Eliminate from Previous Listings

- July 4—Wocania, Minn.
 July 26—Lorain, Ohio—Post Office Day.
 July 26—Orlando, Fla.—Post Office Day.
 July 26—Peoria, Ill.—Post Office Day
 July 26—Washington, D. C.—Post Office Day.
 (to be continued)

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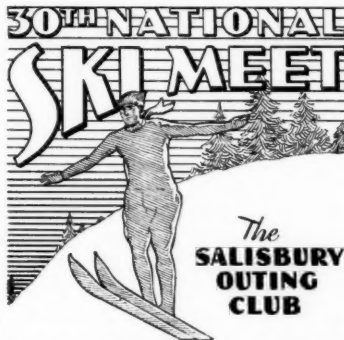
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More Penn Varieties

R. H. Tomlinson of Port Chester, N. Y., sends a list of about a dozen plate varieties on the Wm. Penn stamp showing on plates 21072-3-4-5. The varieties are chiefly breaks in the

fine lines in the lower part of the stamps. Mr. Tomlinson very aptly remarks that many of these may be due to poor inking and such could readily be the case. The variety of which he is most certain as being a scratch or crack is on the 16th stamp of the upper left pane of plate 21074 in which there is a line running vertically through the upper part of the C of CENTS.

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barn),
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wrote
Would feel the added tax that they
must tote.

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much more;
So when the postal rate raised they
got sore
And, naturally, cutting down their
mail,
Decreased P. O. returns and brought
a wail.

The Postal Clerks lost time, — some
e'en their jobs, —
That which, of course, might well
bring many sobs;
And as Depression emptied dinner
pails
Then did increase the din of Hunger's
wails.

Now P. M. G. admits he ran amuck
In fostering the rates with which
we're stuck, —
Since 'tis his wish things hadn't
worked that way,
How it will end I leave to you to say.

—G. M. McCracken.

First Soviet All-Union Postage Stamp Exhibit

The first stamp exhibit ever to be held in Moscow took place the latter part of November when the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Soviet Union was held. The display contained some 30,000 frames (so a news item has it) of postage stamps. The majority of the displays will trace the history of Russia since 1917.

The displays showed the Wrangle issues, stamps issued by General Junditch, General Miller, and some of the lesser generals who issued stamps after the Chaos of 1917. It is hoped that this display will give a comprehensive idea of the struggle Russia went through until 1921. The remainder of the frames showed the rise and increase in industry and science that Russia is achieving. Many of the exhibitors had their displays in International Philatelic Exhibition in 1930 in Berlin and in 1931 in Hamburg — receiving noteworthy praise and comment.

The use of Russian stamps is not solely for the purpose of revenue but also a means of propaganda and agitations to the rest of the world, always advertising her rise to the present stage of socialist government.

The exhibition was held in the Moscow Museum of Fine Arts and being connected with the November Celebrations, USSR hopes that the exhibit will have marked the beginning of a long series of such annual exhibitions. —Edwin Brooks.

Higher Rates Wrecking Argentine Postal Service

A letter from A. H. Davis of Buenos Aires, Argentine tells of the havoc that is being done to business and the Postal Service of the Argentine due to heavy advances in postal rates that have been put into effect, the same as has been done in this country.

The Argentine rate on printed matter was doubled. This has resulted

in an enormous falling off in the mailing of this class of mail which in turn has resulted in loss of business for the merchant as well as a lack of business for the Postoffice with a consequent layoff of postal employees.

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By BI STANDER

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A woman who wished to keep her name anonymous at the auction sale of George B. Sloane on December 15th bid and obtained an unused copy of the 24 cent invert airmail of the 1918 issue U. S. at \$2,750. Nicolas Sanabria of New York dropped out at \$2,700, and we suppose she would have gone higher. Ho Hum! Just to think we met the man who bought this entire sheet at a Washington Postoffice some years ago and who finally sold the sheet intact at \$15,000 and he thought he got a good price.

Harold S. Moriarty, Jr., of the New York Philatelic Bureau, presides over this new stamp concern, located at 93 Nassau Street. This is a brand new stamp company and Mr. Moriarty, Jr., looks like a wide awake young chap.

The Fulton Stamp Company, Mr. M. Deschl, whose place on 42nd street between 6th and Broadway, is well known has taken the downstairs show space of the murdered Mr. Miller, of 38 West 23rd Street. We admire Mr. Deschl's enterprise.

A brand new firm opened up on 5th avenue, number 599, on December 15th, under the name of M. Blumen-thal.

We were agreeably surprised when we dropped into the down stairs store of the Brodie Stamp Company, at 596 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, to see how Mr. Brodie had fixed up his place of business.

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